AGAINST A GRAY SKY

Shows the Noble Granite Armstrong Monument.

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

Labor Did Homage to the Best Type of Leadership.

HUMPHRIES' STIRRING BLOQUENCE.

Little more than two years after his death a monument to the memory of Thomas A. Armstrong was yesterday unveiled in the Allegheny Parks. The occasion was one of more than passing interest for it recorded the first time in history in which a memorial was erected in honor of a man, whose chief ambition in life was to devote it to industrial organization. Statues have been erected in memory of soldiers and statesmen, men famed in philosophy and the arts and to philanthropists, but the Armstrong monument stands as the first, and a lasting recognition of an epoch, which marks the development of the wage earners of this country.

From an early hour in the morning delegates of workers from adjoining towns commenced to pour into the city. These were not as strong or so numerous as they would have-been had the indications for the day been more propitious, but toward 11 o'clock the six divisions to participate in the parade had formed as arranged and about 6.500 men were awaiting the word to march. The day was as unfavorable as possible, except that the excessive dampness under foot was not supplemented by a downpour from over head. A keen, chilly wind swept round the corners and sought out the unfortunates who had left their overcoats indoors, and every now and again a break would be made for the saloons for a little interior comfort. These did a rushing business during the early hours and made not a little money out of the waiting throng. Loud complaints were heard at Smithfield and Water streets at the greed of the bartenders at a bar who charged 25 cents a drink for liquor and the same price for beer. The management probably desired to make as much profit as possible out of the occasion.

THE AMALGAMATED ON TOP. The palm for general appearance and strong turn out must be awarded to the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, and chief among them must be noted the Wayne Lodge, numbering 300 men, who were conspicuous by their fine bearing, blue soft hats, rosettes and canes. Other organizations which presented a good showing were the Electricians, the Glassworkers and the Typographical Union. No comparisons, however, of one organization with another is intended, and it must be said that the parade of wage earners, in bearing, numbers, physique and intelligent appearance, was one such as Pittsburg should feel justly proud of. Owing to the bleakness of the day the crowd of sightseers was not so large as usual, but a goodly number of interested spectators lined the sidewalks and shivered in the chill air during the 50 minutes that it took the procession to pass. Very little decorating was attempted anywhere along the line of march, the only Fifth avenue establishments which bonored the occasion by hanging out flags being THE DISPATCE, the Labor Tribune, the Commoner and Glass Worker, the Glass Budget, and Kauffmans'.

of the A. A. of I. & S. W.; Adjutant Wm. H. Barnes, Chief of Staff James Munshall, and 75 aids. Seven carriages containing the Executive Committee and the invited guests followed, including:

Dr. D. B. Sturgeon, Chairman; William Martin, Secretary; John F. Steele, Treasurer; Rev. David Jones, James Campbell, Peter Shields, A. P. Burchfield, Isaiah Phillips, John S. Ritenour, G. B. Moore. Samuel Gompers, President American Federation of Labor; P. J. McGuirs, Secretary United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners of America; Robert Tenary, President Plasterers' National Union; Patrick McBride, Secretary National Progressive Union of Miners.

Marshal, Captain W. P. Herbert.
Adjutant, Gust Schwarm; Chief of Staff,
Thomas J. Hudson, and 20 Aids.
G. A. R. Band, 32 pieces.
Typographical Union No. 7, 200 men,
Allegheny Drum Corps.
Post 162, G. A. R., 150 men, Carrying Captain
Jones Flag.
Eighteenth Regiment Drum Corps, 25 pieces.
Union Veteran Legion Encampment No. 1, 200
men.

SECOND DIVISION Marshal, John P. Eberhart, Adjutant, E. A. Campbell: Chief of Staff, Henry Cline, and five Aids. Altoons Band, 27 pieces. A. 300, Window Glass Workers, 600 men. Local Union No. 5, A. F. G. W., 200 men.

Marshal, E. A. Keil.
Adjutant, W. T. Roberts, and 20 Aids,
Select Knights' Band, 26 pieces.
Custer Lodge No. 13, A. A. of I. & S. W., 300 Cherry Valley Lodge No. 20, A. A. of I. & S. W., Leetonia, O., 125 men.
Anchor Greys Cornet Band, 23 pieces.
Tubal Cain Lodge No. 23, A. A. of I. & S. W.,
200 men. 200 men.
Prof. Davis' Band, 20 pieces.
Excels or Lodge No. 63, A. A. of I. & S. W

Excels of Lodge No. 05, A. A. of I. & S. W., 100 men.
Eagle Drum Corps.
Duquesne Lodge, A. A. of I. & S. W., 120 men.
C. Matthews' Drum Corps.
Monongahela Lodge, A. A. of I. & S. W., 200 W. R. Ford Drum Corps. o Lodge No. 70, A. A. of I. d Wolfelon Drum Corps, 16 pieces Royal Lodge No. 34, A. A. of L & S.

Custer Post Drum Corps. Good Intent Lodge, A. A. of I. & Cathedral Band, 25 pieces. Sligo Lodge No. 8, A. A. of I. & S. W., 200

Mingo Lodge No. 64, A. A. of I. & S. W., 2 men. St. John's Band. Everfaithful Lodge No. 5l, A. A. of 1. & 8. W.

Twin City Fife and Drum Corps, 15 pieces,
Superior Lodge, A. A. of I. & S. W., 150 men,
Harmony Lodge, A. A. of I. & S. W., 50 men,
Fourteenth Regiment Drum Corps,
West End Lodge No. 44, A. A. of I. & S. W., 16

men.

Beaver Falls Band.

Beaver Falls Band.

Energy Lodge, A. A. of I. & S. W., and Carpenters and Builders' Union of Beaver Falls,

300 men.

German Sick Benefit Society, of Beaver Falls,

L. A. 1896, 40 men.

G. A. R. Band, Scottdale.

Fountain Lodge, A. A. of I. & S. W., 20 men.

Entracht Turovarein, 20 men.

Ford City Band.

Milton Lodge, A. A. of I. & S. W., Kittauning,

75 men.

75 men. Majer E. A. Montooth Band. Wayne Lodge, A. A. of I. & S. W., 300 men. FOURTH DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Marshal John E. O'Shea, Adjutant H. F. Dempsey, Chief of Staff Joseph Stanwick, and 20 alds.

Carriage containing Master Workman I. N. Ross, Secretary Miss Laura Powell, of District Assembly 8: Master Workman John B. Rae, of 125, and Secretary Robert Watchorn.

Carriages containing the German Trades Assembly and representatives of the Amalgamated Molders.

Great Western Band.

Garman Typographical Assembly 6661, K of L., 50 men.

Cork Workers' Assembly, K. of L., 100 men.

From City Assembly, Painters, K. of L., 120 men.

Post 85 Drum Corps.

Cigar Makors' Assembly, 200 men.

FIFTH DIVISION. Marshal, A. M. Swarts: Adjutant, The McNally; Chief of Staff John Sayder and 40 aids.
Superior Band.
Bricklayers Assembly, 200 men.
Stone Masons Assembly, 100 men.
Independent Band.
Slate, Marble and Tile Workers' Assembly, 46

Americus Band, 20 pieces.

Americus Band, 20 pieces.

Electrical Union No. 3396, A. F. of L., 122 men.
National Tube Works Band, 18 pieces.
McKeesport Local Union No. 127, Tube Workers, 127 men.
Great Western Fife and Drum Corps.
Homestead Carpenters and Joiners Assembly, 60 men.
Parnell Fife and Drum Corps.
Machinists and Molders Assembly, 40 men.
Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners, 142 men.
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Parnell Fife and Drum Corps.

Machinists and Molders Assembly, 40 men.
Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners, 142 men.
George Schad Drum Corps.
Allegheny Carpeuters and Joiners, 50 men.
E. J. McMullin Brum Corps.
Carpenters' and Joiners' Union No. 280, 150 men.
P. G. McGonnigle Band.
Hodcarriers' Union No. 1, 80 men.
Duquesne Greys Band, 20 pieces.
Timers' Union No. 12, 300 men.
Germania Band, 15 pieces.
Journeymen Plasterers' Assembly, 50 men.
E. McCall Band.
Glass Pressers' Southside Union, 30 men.
Plasterers' International Union, 150 men.
SIXTH DIVISION.

SIXTH DIVISION. Marshal, Thomas Wislom.
Adjutant, J. McAllister and 8 aids.
McKeesport City Cornet Band.
Molders' and Patternmakers' League, 200 men. FOLLOWED THE BOUTE.

The route of the procession was from Smithfield street to Second avenue to Grant street to Third avenue to Ross street to Fifth avenue to Market street to Sixth avenue to bridge to Federal street Allegheny, to North avenue to Irwin avenue to Western avenue to Ohio street to the monu-ment. It was strictly adhered to. That the Kuights of Labor didn't make a better showing was owing to the fact that many of their locals were unable to turn out, as for instance, the street car men, mixers and teasers, and others, and there were many beside who declined to take any part in the proceedings. The strong contingents that were expected from the coke and mining regions did not show up.

SIGHTSEERS ON DECK. There were the usual incidents peculiar to the assemblage of an aggregation of humanity. The man who would push his way through the crowd with caue or umbrella sticking out from under his arm was there; there was the farmer, who stalked along as if he were the sole oocupier of the pavement, and pretty fresh young faces from the country were not wanting to light up the throng. The patrol wagon had a field day of it, and gathered in not a few too bibulous holiday makers. Taking the day as an occasion for pleasure and recreation, and making allowance for the due relaxation necessary, it must be said that it passed over very quietly and very much to the credit of the people.

THE DEDICATION.

An Eloquent Panegyric Upon the Departed Labor Leader-The Handsome Moonment Unvelled.

In the park the wind was keen and cold and chilled to the bone. Scattered flakes of snow whirled through the naked trees. The earth was wet and added to the discomfort of the thousands of people. Many a severe cold will date from the unveiling exercises

The speakers and several dignitaries occupied a temporary platform facing the monument, and between it and Ohio street. It was colder there than anywhere else. The wind swept across that high platform with a malicious velocity. Some of the elderly ladies who sat there would have been petri-fied by the cold had not the ushers procured some heavy blankets and half covered them with the generous protection. Nobody dared to remove his hat during the most solemn part of the service, and even the Rev. David Jones prayed with his hat on. For a space 100 feet wide all around the monument the police kept the people back.

There, after their arrival, the bands were assembled, and played sweet music. Outside of that magic circle the music. Outside of that magic circle the people stood as patiently as they could, and by their numbers and the density of their crowding, tried to keep warm. Over the great shivering crowd flapped the big flag At 11:45 o'clock the order to march was given, and a cordon of eight mounted police officers moved on in advance. Then came Chief Marshal William Weihe, Preside to the park flag staff, cracking and snapping in the gale as if it were angry because it had only 38 stars in its field. Down below, where smaller, but brighter, flags waved over the many companies moving this waved over the many companies moving this condition. over the many companies moving this way and that, nearly everyone of the standards proudly displayed 42 stars in its field of blue.

THE LONG COLUMN APRIVES. It was about 12:45 o'clock when the head of the long procession reached the park, and it was three-quarters of an hour before the last body arrived. The vicinity of the monument was already surrounded by a great crowd of men, women and children. The bands were conducted one by one into the open space reserved for them, while the members of the many organizations either mingled with the shivering crowd or hurried

away for their homes and their Thanksgiv ing dinners.

Persons holding special invitations were admitted to the platform. A number of ladies and gentlemen connected with the Armstrong family, among them the mother, brother and sisters of Thomas A. Armstrong, occupied front seats. Others present

were:
Judge Collier, Judge Slazle, Judge Etowe,
Colonel Robert Munroe, John F. Steele, John
Flannery, Dr. D. B. Sturgeon, Rev. Dr. Joseph
Horner, Rev. David Jones, Rev. W. R. Cowl,
Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation
of Trades; William Weihe, President, and
William Martin, Sceretary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers;
I. N. Ross, Master Workman of D. A. No, 3;
John M. Kelly, editor of the Commoner and
Glass Workers, Attorney W. L. Bird, James
Campbell, President of the Window Glass
Workers Union, and others.
Order was maintained in the great cound

Order was maintained in the great crowd by a torce of Allegheny police under the direction of Chief Kirschler and Captain Wilson. The tall monument was wrapped with white canvas, which was flapped so fiercely by the wind that it threatened to fall off before the opportune moment.

THE EXERCISES BEGUN. A few minutes before 2 o'clock Dr. D. B. Sturgeon, chairman of the executive committee of the Thomas A. Armstrong Monumental Association, went to the front of the platform, and after asking to be excused for keeping his silk hat on, said: "The vast multitude assembled here on this very element day, to dedicate to the memory of a highly illustrious brother a monumental likeness in endurable rock, is a most pronounced and unanswerable refutation of the declaration that the industrial classes are invariably ungrateful to whose who hon-estly and efficiently labor for the amelioration and the betterment of their conditions in life." Dr. Sturgeon then announced that the band would play Mr. Armstrong's favorite hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee The hymn was played in grand and sweet style by over 100 pieces, under the direction of Prof. Charles W. Gaston, of the Grand

Atter the music, prayer was offered by Rev. David Jones, of the First Methodist Protestant church. The band followed this by a medley of religious melodies, "Rock of Ages," "I love to tell the story," etc.

THE MONUMENT COMMITTEE. Dr. Sturgeon then read an account of the work of the monumental association. He

on the first day of October, 1887, in the inception of the forty-eighth year of his life, in the early zenith of his manhood, in the midst of a most noble life work, death quietly summoned, him to the realms of everlasting peace. His sudden and unexpected death was deeply felt and sadly mourned by his legions of friends who loved him dearly and respected him most profoundly for his many noble qualities of head and heart. His funeral was largely attended by his friends, and it was there in the mellow ground of grief and sorrow, appeared a spontaneous outgrowth of a unanimous sentiment that duty to the distinguished dead brother demanded that a suitable monument should be erected and dedicated to his memory.

Actuated by common consent, in the discharge of a sacred duty, a large meeting convened in the rooms of the Amsignmated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, on the evening of the lith day of October, 1887, which resulted in the organization of the Thomas A. Armstrong Monumental Association. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following gentlemen to care for the interests of the association, and they were unanimously elected:

President, William Weihe, of the Amsignmated

caldents, T. V. Powderly, W. J. Smith, Presi-nt Flint Glass Workers' Association; Chris-rans, Secretary of the National Federation of iners; David Kirk, Greenbackers; J. S. McClevy, vana, Secretary of the National Federation on Inters; David Kirk, Greenbackers: J. S. McCleyv. ceretary International Typographical Union; W. Lowis, Master Workman National District Inights of Labor Miners; P. J. McGline, Secretary Brotherhood of Carponters: Patrick Ford, ditor of the Prish World: A. A. Cariton, Seneral Executive Board Knights of Labor; Oslah Dwyer, President Granite Uniters' Inion. Philadelphia: Henry George, editor he Sandard. New York: P. F. Fitspatrick, President Iron Bolders' Union of North Mee Sandard. New York: P. F. Fitspatrick, President Iron Bolders' Union of North America, Chncinnati: Carroll D. Wright. Commissioner of Labor; Marcus Hanlon, Philadelphia S. B. Weaver, editor of the Tribune, Des Molnes Is.: Daniel McLaughlin, Illinois Miners; S. F. Norton, editor of the Express. Chicago; John McBride, President of the Ohio Miners' Association Robert Fisher, Indians Miners; Eleber Lina, Kansas Miners' Union; T. P. Gray, Cov Valley, W. Va.; Minera; George Dave; Master Workman of District Assombly 3, K. L., Pittaburg; Richard Trevelick, Detroit, Mic Secretary J. M. Kelly, Pittaburg, Pa. Executive Board—Dr. D. B. Sturgeon, Be David Jones, James Campbell, Peter Shields, P. Burcheld, Isalah Phillips, J. S. Ritenou William Martin, G. B. Moore.

Imperishable Granite.

IMPERISHABLE GRANITE. After 15 months of unremitting efforts, the Executive Committee at a meeting held January 8, 1889, decided to solicit designs for a suitable monument to cost \$3,500. Mesers, Martin, Moore and Shields were appointed a sub-committee to attend to this part of the work and report in due time. A sub-commit tee to procure a proper site on which to erect a monument was also appointed, consisting of Messra, Sturgeon, Kelly and Ritenour. These sub-committees reported at subsequent me-ings of the Executive Board and the contra ings of the Executive Board and the contract to erect the monument was awarded to A. E. Windsor & Co., of Allegheny. The article of agreement with the said company stipulated that the work should be done by union men in a union yard. This beautiful location on which the completed structure now stands was chosen by the Committee on Site, and kindly donated by the Park Commissioners of this city.

Secretary William Martin announced the orator of the day, Miles S. Humphries, manager of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company. That gentleman was applauded as he stepped forward. He delivered his address in a good, clear voice. He had com-mitted it thoroughly, and its delivery was listened to with close attention.

He spoke first of the great improvements

of the passing century, and said:

The struggle between oppression and liberty, inequality, and justice, slavery and freedom, involving all within the domain of right and wrong, as it relates to the welfare of mankind, has been vigorous and earnest. In these varied struggles and advancements, men have become renowned for their zeal, skill and scientific attainments, and have left the results of their life work as a valued legacy to their country. They were men of courage as leaders, men of thought and action, grouping their convictions into useful systems, plans and procedures, and thus their lives became beacon lights to succeeding generations. In honor of their memory the land is studded with columns of marble and of granite, denoting to the wayfaring that through the efforts of one-the-realms of the starry heavens have been unfolded to the knowledge and gaze of mankind, or again, that the earth with its manifold treasures had been explored, and their great usefulness made subservient to the will of man, or he may have been a reofound exponent of political economy and its kindred sciences, or a great and mighty warrior, or still, perchance, he had with great clearness made plain the teachings of Holy Writ, and in a warm spirit of eagerness, with commanding eloquence, had led the inquiring and penitent through paths militant to a haven of triumph. But Thomas A. Armstrong, of the passing century, and said:

A CHILD UNVEILS THE STATUE. At this name the speaker paused, while he pointed to the statue. Little Thomas Armstrong Highberger, sitting on his grand-mother's knee, pulled the cord which released the drapery around the statue and the canvas slowly fell away, revealing the splendid figure standing out clear and clean against the cold gray sky. The speaker ontinued:

continued:

—whose name we desire to perpetuate, was of a different type—save that he braved the dangers of war for his country—and we gather to-day, in a great multitude, with warm hearts, and tenderly cherished memories, to do him honor in the dedication of this monument. He left no record of scientific attainments or explorations, no unparalleled construction of mechanism, no charitable bequests distributing enormously accumulated wealth, but he left the record of a pure and upright life, during which he mingled with his kind and by wise counsels and honest efforts endeavored to lead them to a plane where justice and equality them to a plane where justice and equalit would abound; and in this great life-work, h rights that involved the reformation of evils that were widespread, deep rooted and of long continuance, evils that were bileting and oppressive to the human race. Rights that in their very nature would transform the social edifice from a prison house of groaning servitude, indigence and degradation, to a condition of manly and brotherly dependence, and then jointly to apply remedies that would take away the ulcers that were cating the very vitals of humanity. Rights that demanded that the fogs of prejudice, the clouds of oppression should be removed and the light of truth and immortal justice dawn upon all people struggling to emancipate themselves from a groveling con dition imposed by arbitrary mammon.

OPINIONS ON LABOR'S MISSION. Mr. Armstrong's early life and service in the army were eloquently described, and his work after the war, in building up trade unions, was then gone into at some length.

Mr. Humphries then said: The great economic function of union was no

The great economic function of union was not merely to resist the encroachments from without, but to protect labor from undue aggressions from within. He would have organization give the workman a just sense of his power, instill into his mind the principle of manhood and mospendence, and learn him to feel as a citizen, and not cringing as the slave.

He would have it teach him the value of thrift and prudence, by compelling him, if need be, to save, and teach him the worth of sobriety by showing him the value of his weekly earnings. He loved peace and good fellowship, and thus was opposed to conflicts between employer and employed, when possible to avoid them; yet at times there seemed to be no escape, and in such cases he affirmed that the pecuniary losses sustanted by the workmen were the preventative of a still greater, as it kept them from sinking from depths to lower depths, and there to remain; that there were times when strikes became, as it were, capital sunk to produce remunerative wages, just as capital is oftentimes sunk to produce remunerative profits; and while he deplored these struggles, he cherished the belief that they might be the means, in part at least, of eventually leading men to the adoption of a system of industrial partnership.

If he warred against one evil more than another it was against the so-called "Truck System," and to his persistent efforts can the gradual decline of that nefarious system in our State be largely attributed. Labor faithfully performed, in his estimation, was entitled to receive its earnings in money at the sarliest

performed, in his estimation, was entitled to receive its earnings in money at the earliest practical period, in order that its wants might practical period, in order that its wants might be supplied upon the most advantageous terms. To be independent of creditors is the first condition of self respect, and as cash is worth more than the highest credit, he plead that labor should receive frequent and prompt payments, for it would not only promote good morals but would instill a spirit of manliness which is always perceptible in the workman who is free from debt.

He was an outspoken advocate of the policy of preserving the American markets for American producers. That foreign commodities should be laid down at the very doors of our ican workman, he entered a solemn protest from here to pay the labor that created them abroad was a direct robbery of the American workman, inasauch as the commodities could be manufactured here, and the money earned as wages flow into the pockets of the home me-

After another selection by the band the benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. B. Cowl, of the First Methodist Protestant Church of Allegheny, and the services were at an end. The great crowd slowly dispersed. The selection and significance of persed. The solemnity and significance of the event seemed to impress all deeply.

A Specific for Heart Disease. Dr. Flint's Remedy removes the danger of sudden death from heart disease, and cures long standing cases of disease of the heart, bringing back health and strength. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or address Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

Salt Water Oysters 20 cents per quart. Get them at the Fulton Market, 628 Smithfield st. JOHN A. MARTIN.

FINE watches a specialty, low prices pertainty, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave.

SAVE MONEY.—Buy blankets, comforts, etc., at Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Liberty. A 39K DIAMOND. Only \$3,000, CASH paid for old gold and silver at On exhibition in the window of Broa, jewelers, 307 Smithfield at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue. WPSu

A WOMAN'S ROMANCE

The Daughter of a Wealthy Oil Operator Dying at St. Francis'.

She Traveled All Over the Country and Found Them in New York.

ILLNESS WRECKS HER MIND AND BODY

the woman would not live until worning.

The lady has a strange history, and the good Sisters in charge of the hospital are trying to solve it. She was admitted to the institution on the 13th inst., having been sent there by Alderman Cassidy, of the First ward, in whose house she has been living for the past four or six years. She was infor the past four or six years. She was in-sane at the time, and had been out of her mind for several weeks prior to her removal. For some time previous to this she had been affected with heart trouble, which made her insane. She became so violent that she could no longer be kept within bounds, and the 'Squire thought it best to place her in the heartist.

the hospital.

The young woman's name is Hibbard, and she is the wife of George Hibbard, who was manager at Newell's about seven years ago. She was the daughter of Captain De Reeves, a former well known and wealthy oil operator. The latter was a Spaniard, and came from Cuba to this country about the beginning of the war. He served until he was honorably discharged, and about the close of the war went to the oil country. He located near Oil City, and then went to Buffalo, where he lived in luxurious style. He had but one daughter, to whom he left a good to the server was sent to be sent t good fortune, supposed to be in the neigh-borhood of \$50,000, at his death. His wife died shortly after the birth of the daughter, and the latter was christened Maud.

A PRACTICAL CAPTAIN. Captain DeReeves, thinking that some day his money might take flight and leave simself and daughter penniless, determined to give the latter the means of earning ; livelibood. He was an expert cook him-self, and thought this would be a good thing for his daughter to learn. He accordingly sent her to the best French cooking school in the world, where she learned the art of

cookery.
Sometime afterward her father died and left her his money. She became acquainted with George Hibbard in this city and mar-ried him. They had several children, all of whom, with the exception of one, died. The couple lived on Penn avenue, near Seventh street, and apparently the course of love ran smooth. This continued for about eight years, when the neighbors were startled with the intelligence that Hibbard had de-serted his wife and abducted his 4-year-old boy. The latter occurred on Sunday even-ing. Mr. Hibbard had asked his wife at the supper table to dress the child and he would take it out for a walk. Mrs. Hibbard did as she was directed and her husband left the house. They did not return at the usual hour, and the wife grew alarmed. No thought of her husband deserting her had entered her mind, and it was only by accident that she learned the truth. Hibbard had sent a picture of his wife to his parents in New York, stating that he would bring her to see them in a few months. He afterward sent a letter stating that a mistake had been made, and the picture was that of his wife's cousin, and asked for its return. He then sent a picture of a woman named Simpson, alleging it was that of his wife. When the first picture was returned it fell into the hands of Mrs. Hibbard, who was somewhat surprised at her husband's parents sending it back. She said nothing, however, but afterward eard the reason.

ALMOST BROKE HER HEART. When Hibbard and the child disappeared his wife went almost crazy. she found that she had been deserted for the Simpson woman, she applied to the police authorities. The latter could find no trace of him, and as the weeks sped by Mrs. Hibbard resolved to find her child. She sold her house and furniture, and began to travel. She visited all the large cities in the West, but could find no trace of her husband. After traveling about the country for 10 or 11 months she located him in New York, where she secured possession of the boy. She applied to W. C. Moreland, Esq., now City Solicitor, for advice, and took the steps necessary to secure a separation from

With the money taken by the husband and that spent by berself searching for him she had but little left. At first her diamond jewelry began to find its way to the pawn shops, until at last she had to apply for a position to support herself and child. She secured employment with Alderman Cassidy, and became so attached to the latter's mother that she would not leave her. She has been attending to the culinary wants of the 'Squire since entering his

service, about four years ago.
It is stated that Hibbard is now working as clerk in one of the elevated railroad offices in New York City. His people live in Brooklyn, and he has a wealthy aunt, the widow of a sea captain, living on Staten

When Hibbard presented the Simpson woman to his parents, he made the child call her Mamma. The deception was prac-ticed until one day Mrs. Hibbard appeared on the scene, and the child immediately rushed into her arms.

Mrs. Hibbard was anointed for death by a priest from St. Augustine's Church Wednesday. At 10 o'clock last night it was stated that she would not live until morning. She has been unconscious for several days, the mental strain having completely prostrated her and shattered her mind.

PRAISEWORTHY EFFORTS

To Reform Plerence Denelson and the Youngstown Fugitive Girl. with Mrs. Jones prominent among them, are interesting themselves in the cases of the

Samuels girl from Youngstown, whose time in jail will shortly expire, and whose able exercise of mendacity kept the police officials busy for a week in unravaling her stories. The case of Florence Donelson who, with Laura Bailey, was tried in connection with the Bobbs case, is also exciting the ladies' interest. They hope before sentence day to persuade the Judge that a surrounded sentence would give the lating the latin pended sentence would give the latter woman a chance to reform, and they had hopes that they would be successful in se-curing so desirable an end.

For the Samuels girl they say they are ready to supply a home and honest occupa-tion, and they think she shows a sincere desire to reform, and show some return for the work in which these good women are so ac-

tively engaged.

The police officials are willing to give each of the women a trial, but do not seem to be very hopeful of success, as they think jail-made promises, like Thanksgiving turkeys, contain a good deal of stuffing. Inquiry About a Brother.

Inspector McAleese yesterday received a telegram from Providence, R. I., asking if Robert Worth, who was so severely injured at the Duquesne explosion, belonged to Providence, and if he was in danger. In-quiry showed both to be the case. The tele-gram was signed by the injured man's brother, Thomas Worth.

MR. GOURLEY GETTING WELL.

He Expects to be Out at Work Next Monday-He States He is in the Mayoralty Fight to Stay.

So much has been said recently of the con dition, both of Mr. Gourley's health and his chances for the Mayoralty, that a call was made on him at his residence yesterday to HER HUSBAND ABDUCTS HER CHILD get direct information on both subjects. Mr. Gourley was quite cheerful, and said he was glad to say the accounts of his accident had been exaggerated, for although obliged to use crutches he expects to be at his place of business by Monday or Tuesday at the latest. He says that the injury sustained

On one of the cots in the female ward of St. Francis' Hospital last night lay a woman who was laboriously living through the last throes of a dying delirium. Her face was pale, and in the eyes there was that glassy look which precedes the last pulsation of the heart. The attendants tripped about noiselessly, and the physicians in attendance stated to a number of friends that the woman would not live until morning.

The lady has a strange history, and the good Sisters in charge of the hospital are trying to solve it. She was admitted to the institution on the 13th inst., having been sent there by Alderman Cassidy, of the First ward, in whose house she has been living nor will it be. I am in the fight to stay and propose to remain so, and wish none of my friends to be misled by the conflicting reports now current."

John J. Davis, Assistant City Controller

John J. Davis, Assistant City Controller, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the candidacy, was seen yesterday, and said: "Yes, when the talk about a change in the candidacy was first broached, I was approached by several people, and asked to be on the ticket, but I told them, as I tell you, that I would not. I consider it a very unwise police as Abshew I. it a very unwise policy, as Abraham Lin-coln said, to swop horses when crossing a stream, and I am decidedly for the party candidate, Henry I. Gourley. This is, I understand, the choice of the party, and I am for him first, last and all the time."

A SINGER SLIGHTED.

The Levy Concerts to Develop Music Not

Upon the Bills. The Slayton Lyceum Bureau, which engineering the Levy Concert Company around the country, has substituted Miss Louise Barry, a Chicago contralto, for Rosa Linde (Mrs. Rosa Schuarschmidt), of this city, on account of the jealousy of M'sieur Jules Levy, the great cornetist. As Rosa Linde was billed here and featured as the attraction of Saturday's two concerts, the substitution gives great offense to Pitts-burgers who have an interest in the Pitts-

burg song-bird.

The Slayton Bureau sent letters and telegrams here of a somewhat evasive character and finally admitted the substitution, but advised the Pittsburg impressario to main-tain silence upon the matter. The Pittsburg manager felt that the truth should be made public, and also that the only way to pre-serve good faith with those who had pur-chased tickets was to insist on Miss Linde's appearance here. To this proposition the erratic hornblower, whose name heads the company, entered an emphatic demurrer. So the matter stands in the following way: Miss Linde has been telegraphed to and will try to reach here from New York in time to appear at the matinee, but certainly at night. If M'sieur Levy will not allow her to have her accustomed place on the pro-gramme she will sing at the end of the same. That is the determination of the local mana-ger. Should M'sieur Levy attempt an overt objection there will be some fun. At any rate, no confidences are violated in assuring the public that there is music ahead.

EVERYTHING LOVELY.

Mr. Debe Says the Italian Congregation Can Pay Its Bills.

Peter Debe, a trustee of the Italian church, denies most emphatically that there are any financial troubles for the congregation to contend with. He stated that the She said nothing, however, but afterward Italian people of the city and surrounding of \$9,000 on April 1, when they take possession of Grace Church, Grant street. He is confident also that the balance of \$3,500 can

easily be raised.

Mr. Debe denies, too, that they are influenced by the priests, and, though he admits his people are poor, still their number is large, and no trouble is anticipated.

Knocked Into the River.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon William O'Neill, 25 years old, was struck by a train and killed on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad. He was walking along the tracks between the Point bridge and the depot when he was struck. He was knocked clear over into the river, back of a steamboat. The body is at the morgue.

He Gave Himself Up. Martin Joyce, the yard brakeman of the Panhandle Railroad who, it is said, threw has been put down by Chalmers & Taylor, Joseph Moseberger from the porch of the the glass manufacturers, of Tarentum. They company's office at No. 19 Washington street, Wednesday night, has given himself up. He was taken before Alderman Mc-Masters and put up a bond of \$1,000 for his

The Henry F. Miller grand pianos have held the lead, and shared the honors with the distinguished planists who played them, at the Music Teachers' National Associa-

At the national meeting in Philadelphia in '89 it was the general verdict of the musi-cians that the Miller grand surpassed all the others. At the New York State meeting the distinguished American planist, Mr. Wm. H. Sherwood, who made a phenomenal success, publicly stated it would have been impossible for him to have produced such magnificent results on any other grand piano made in this country.

An elegant assortment of these famous pianos can be seen at W. C. Whitehill's

Music Parlor. Also some second-hand in-struments. Small grand Kranich & Bach, \$325. Mason & Hamlia upright, largest size, \$300. Marshall & Mittauer square, \$125. Burdett organ, \$25. Bent organ, \$75. Shoninger organ, \$50. At W. C. White-hill's Music Parlor, 152 Third ave., opposite Government building.

Henry Terheyden, The manufacturing jeweler, No. 530 Smith-field st., has an immense stock of fancy goods, which he is now offering at very low Come and see. Terra cotta figures, \$6, \$11, \$24, \$25 per

Bronze figures, \$8, \$10, \$25, \$30, \$40 per Bronze ornaments for clocks, \$1 50, \$2 50, nze vases, \$4 50, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30,

\$45 per pair.

Bisque figures, \$20, \$25, \$37, \$45.

Fancy parlor lamps, \$10, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40.

Piano lamps, \$10, \$13, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$40.

Also watches, clocks and diamonds.

MWP

Owing to the rapid manner in which the goods are disappearing the great bankrupt sale of drygoods, carpets, rugs, etc., at 723 and 725 Liberty street will soon be brought to a close. Those interested in bargains in choice and seasonable goods should bear this fact in mind and attend at once, as a chance failure, as no one firm could get more tlike it may not soon occur again. Parties \$10,000 from the institution by its rules. fact in mind and attend at once, as a chance having goods on deposit are requested to call at once and secure them.

PEOPLE of Pittsburg and Allegheny are thankful because they can buy four pounds fresh pork steak for 25 cents, and all fresh meats in proportion, at Dunlevy & Bros.' pork house, Twenty-third and Smallman executs. Pittsburg. THE favorite for restoring life and color to the hair is Parker's Hair Balsam. Parker's Ginger Tonic the best cough cure. THE SAME OLD STORY.

A Girl Kills Her Sweetheart While Playing With a Pistol.

SHE IS ALMOST CRAZED BY GRIEF.

The Victim Remarked the Pistol Nearly Caused His Death Before.

THIS TIME THE PISTOL SHOT CAME

The supposed suicide of Charles J. Waite at West Elizabeth, reported in Wednesday morning's DISPATCH, contains some far more tragic elements than was at first supposed! The Coroner's investigation reveals the fact that Waite, who was only 24 years of age, and a fireman on the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. instead of shooting himself, was killed with his own revolver in the hand of Miss Josephine Welsh, a young lady to whom he

Catharine Welsh, a widow, with one son and a daughter. He was changed from the "Owl" train to the Brownsville express about the time stated, and was compelled in wednesday afternoon he called at Mra. Welsh's to get his trunk, and to spend a pleasant evening with his affianced, who after supper went up stairs to assist him in packing his effects,

THE OLD STORY REPEATED.

While doing so he picked a revolver out of the trunk, eaying: "There is a gun that nearly cost me my life once, but it is not loaded now," and he snapped it two or three times. Miss Welsh was frightened and recoiled from the weapon, but Waite persuaded her that there was no danger and to prove it handed her the revolver, saying: "Snap it at me; it is not loaded." She took it and fired with no result. Again he toid her to snap it, and again she obeyed with terrible and unlooked for results.

A stifled groan from her lover, an agenized shrick from a woman bereft of reason by her killing of the man she loved, and he gasped through the gurgling blood which rose in his throat, "My God, Josie, you've killed me." He staggered to the stairs, and crawling down by the banisters entered Mrs. Welsh's room, saying: "I'm shot, Mrs. Welsh's room, saying: "I'm shot, Mrs. Welsh, I'm dying;" and falling almost at her feet, expired instantly.

Doctors were summoned at once, but no help could be rendered the unfortunate young man. The bullet had entered his breast at the right nipple, penetrated the lunge, and he apparently had died from the terrible hemorrhage. The attention of the physicians was at once directed to Miss Welsh, who had become violently hysteri-THE OLD STORY REPEATED.

physicians was at once directed to Miss Welsh, who had become violently hysterical, and who had required their constant care and watching to prevent her from dashing herself to the ground from the window or otherwise injuring herself. A HANDSOME GIRL.

The above facts are all that can be gleaned from the statements of the afflicted mother and the younger brother of the unfortunate girl, who is heart broken over the terrible calamity. Miss Josephine Welsh is only about 22 years of age, a decided brunette

about 22 years of age, a decided brunette and remarkably prepossessing. She is a school teacher, and very highly respected by her associates as by all who know her.

Grant Miller, Chief Clerk of the Coroner's office, when he returned from West Elizabeth last night, said it was the most pitiable case he had ever heard. Mr. Waite was, as stated before, engaged to be married to Miss Welsh, and but a short time ago had urged her strongly to name the day, but she wished it deferred until after the present school term. Grant Miller said the young lady was a raving maniac through the shock, and closely watched by three doctors lest she should do herself harm.

The inquest was postponed until next Monday night, to allow her a chance to regain her commonwer.

night, so a gain her composure, and, as she was the only witness to the tragedy, relate the ter-rible story of the accident, 1f it were an ac-cident. The victim's father's name is Joseph Waite, residing at 20 Osborne street, Hindpool, Barrow-on-Furness, Lancashire, England.

NEW GAS FIELD. A Regular Sponter Struck at Chartlers, on the Allegheny Valley Road-Murrysville Field Continued.

A great natural gas sensation was sprung at Chartiers, on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, vesterday by the bringing in of a great gas spouter three miles due east from Tarentum. The spouter roared vigorously, and assailed perceptibly the ears of people two miles from the place.

The well is on the Newswonder farm and

had explored the field to the extent of having a small well there already, the gas from which was piped to their glass works. The well was brought in at 2 P. M. yester-day, and the tools were hauled out after a day, and the tools were nauted our after a long struggle. They will be lowered again to-day and more boring indulged in.

A crowd of experts swarmed out to the field and took in the roarer in detail. They all agreed that beyond question the sand was unmistakably the same as the Murrysville article, showing that a belt must extend between the new well and the Murrysville field. This was considered wonderful, almost beyond credence, but the eport reached THE DISPATCH office late There is reported to be great acutrying for leases in all directions, and many an old farmer's post-prandial repose, after wreating with turkey, was interrupted by ambitious searchers for options and leases. It seems to be a territory which has received

It is stated that a well sunk for gas not far distant showed oil when the pump was worked yesterday. The Chalmer and Taylor well is the biggest that ever was brought in

A GOOD DIVIDEND.

leasant Nows for the Farmers and Mechan ics' Bank Depositors.

J. H. Sorg, ex-President of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, on the Southside, was at the Central station last night proving ownership of a horse which had been surreptitiously appropriated the night before by some unknown party.

Relative to the affairs of the defunct bank,

Relative to the affairs of the defunct bank, Mr. Sorg said there was every prespect of the depositors coming out whole, or very nearly so. There would be a dividend of 26 per cent, or so, paid out very shortly. He felt sure from the present indications that the depositors would receive ultimately 75 to 80 per cent, and probably dollar or dollar. His reason was that several of the stockholders would be compelled to pay up, and some property which yet remained, including valuable coal land, would realize in a more satisfactory manner than was anticipated. satisfactory manner than was anticipated. One point Mr. Sorg laid stress upon was the fact that the management of the Farmer and Mechanics could not be blamed for the

The pleasant effect and the perfect safe with which ladies may use the liquid fruit lax tive, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions mal it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acing on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

Salt Water Oysters 20 cents per quart. Get them at the Fulton Market, 638 Smithfield at. AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

im Halley Couldn't Resist a Temptation

to Gobble Cash,

Tim Hailey is a gentleman of predatory habits who has a cheerful predilection for holding people up and relieving them of any portable property obtainable at short notice. For an exploit of this nature he has just enjoyed the hospitality of the county for 18 months, and, feeling somewhat out of practice, thought it advisable to get his hand in.

Accordingly, he stopped a boy of about 14 years of age at the corner of Thirteenth and Penn about 2 P. M. yesterday, and got his hand in the lad's pocket, from which be abstractedly conveyed \$1.65 to his own. The boy made a wild outcry over the entry to the wrong side of his profit and loss account, and a few minutes later Tim Hailey made an entry into the Central station in the custody of two nice fat patrolmen, well stuffed with turkey. Mr. Hailey will resume his studies in barrel making after the brief respite of three days.

CALLAGHAN TALKS AGAIN.

Powderly May be Arrested To-Day Byrne Does Not Belleve it.

was engaged to be married, and at whose mother's house he boarded.

Until about three weeks ago he worked on the "Owl" train, with a layover at West Elizabeth, where he boarded with Mrs. Catharine Welsh, a widow, with one son

derly has not yet been arrested, but may be tomorrow.

Callaghan called on Justice Merritt this
morning and demanded as merease of bail for
the defendants. In an interview Callaghan
said: "Powderly knows I have his letters implicating Byrne, Wise and himself. These documents he would give thousands of dollars to have
destroyed, as they clearly implicate the parties
named of the boycott waged against me jasyear. I have placed the case before the public
on its merits, and I am so well known here that
anything the delendants may say will not injure me now. Whether Powderly in here or
not, the hearing will take place on Saturday."

John R. Byrns was seen to-night. He said he
believed that Callaghan would not prosecute
the conspiracy case, and that, in his opinion,
Powderly would not be arrested unless Callaghan's friends put up the money to pay the
expense.

They Resemble George Washington.

George Washington was always happy to receive advice, and in that respect Pittsburg young men resemble the immortal father of their country. They like to be told where to get the best clothing. Well, the place where your taste and pocketbook can be suited is at A. L. Sallor's, corner Liberty and Sixth streets. He makes the neatest fitting garments in the city. Mr. Sailor is also sole agent here for Brokaw Bros.' famous clothing. It is equal to custom made in style and finish.

Holiday goods opened to-day—Dress goods cut into pattern lengths for quick business; general changes to open the season. Begin your buying to-day. No use putting off. Read our "ad," second page.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

5 oct. parlor organs, \$44.
71% oct. upright pianos, \$160.
Store open all day Thursday and every night till 9 P. M. ECHOLS, McMURRAY & Co., 123 Sandusky st., Allegheny, Pa.

Salt Water Orsters 20 cents per quart. Get them at the Fulton Market, 628 Smithfield st. JOHN A. MARTIN.

See the latest fad in stools for your parlor and reception balls; covered in calfakin and chamois. Choice Christmas present this.

BOGGS & BUHL.

To-day. All ready for the holidays in the dress JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

F. & V's. Iron City beer is a splendid beverage and is absolutely harmless. Only the purest materials are used in its make. It leads in public favor for family use. Tele-phone 1186. Umbrelles for the Holldays Finest silk, either is gold or silver handles; lowest prices. No charge for engraving at Hauch's jewelry store, No. 295 Fifth avenue.

EVIL AIR

From had sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and un-dermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by headache, biliousness and constipa-tion, which can most effectually be cured by the use of the genuine

Dr.C.McLane's celebrated Liver Pills.

Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and pre-pared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitzs-burg, Pa. Get the genuins; counterfaits are made in St. Louis.

STORAGE. STORAGE.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STORAGE CO., 89, 40 and 41 WATER ST., Beg to call attention to their superior facilities for storing and caring for all

Separate Apartments rented for hogsehold goods, etc.

French, Kendrick & Co.

Telephone, 1606.

DINNER SETS

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PORCELATE FRENCH, GERMAN AND ENGLISH

You want either a new service or your

THANKSGIVING DAY. You will get best served both in quality

and price at

THE CHINA STORE MIS SMITHFIELD STREET Opposite City Hall,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

Special Holiday preparations and arrange

READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Changes of departments for the convenience The center of the store devoted almost exclusively to Fancy Holiday Goods. Wa

think a finer display of elegant goods was The Ladies' Handkerchief Department has been extended and enlarged. 25 feet of counter room and hundreds of feet of shelving on each side of the entrance to the Cloak Rooms (50 feet of counter), make this the largest department devoted to these

goods (a long one) another time. The Ruchings and Neckwear will now be found in the rear of the Embroidery De-

goods in these cities. The story of the

The Ladies' Woolen Skirts are moved from the center of the store to the Curtain Department, to the right of the entrance Other minor changes have been made that will not seriously inconvenience shep

For a beginning on the goods-where? Hap-

Pocketbooks-Genuine Seal, from \$1 to \$15-4 grades. Pocketbooks-In Imitation Seal, Grain, in Lisard, Kangaroo, Alligator, Morocco, Snake,

Chamois, Ooze Calf and other novelty skins-

all prices, as all shapes and trim. All trimmed in white metal and sterling silver. Pancy Purses-Plain and Mounted, 50c to 18. Card Cases-From Se to \$16-in every imagin.

Chatelaine Sage-In all leathers to match pockathooks and purses; in all trims, from Gue ham sliver down, and almost endless range of styles, at prices, scores of them between and

SILVER MOUNTED NOVELTIES. Hair Brushes, Military Brushes, Hand Mirors, Three-Pold Mirrors, Children's Brushes, Whisk Brooms, Volvet Brushes, Pocket Flasks. Vinalgrettes, Tollet Bottles, Bon Bon Trays. Playing Card Cases, Puff Boxes, Glove and

thoe Buttoners, Pin Cushions, Mason Boxes. BILVER. Manicure Sets-\$1 50 to \$63. Picture Frames-\$1 to \$5 to \$15 and up.

ental articles, such as

Satin-Lined Work Baskets, Writing Tablets and Portfolios. Thousands of Fans, of every descript from \$1 to \$100 each. And Legion of useful and pretty and orna-

GOLD AND BILVER Thimbles, Scissors and Gurtara, Tortoise Shell Combs, Celluloin Tallet Bets, Traveling Bags, Satchels, Shoe Horns, Dog Collars, Stamp Boxes, Shaving Mugs, Smoker Sets, Paper Knife, Paper Cutters, Silver Buckles, Pen Holders, Court Plasters, and ac

Mufts-With the For Trimmings, an overflow from the Fur Room, at prices from Il to SE. and in 20 Furs. You know this is not a beginning-hardly an

everage preface to the numberful story. Just one ftem of great importance: We have ent up thousands and thousands of yards of our Dress Goods into good, full, generous pattern lengths, and reduced the prices by the pattern about 25 per cent. This is usually done in January.

It is ready here to-day. This great reduction makes cutting of patterns necessary. Quick trade-pick your patters-take it for a round sum-you get the advantage of odd figures—all "lopped off," as the ters say. Practically dropped into your

A good, All-Wool, full-size Dress Pattern, Tricot, Sergs, Stripe or Check, at \$3 50-think of that. story clear up to finish.

Do you belong to a Fancy Work Club?



COME PERS AVERUE